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Aleksandr Yakovlevich Ryabkov was born in 1890 in Moscow. After graduating from the Moscow Higher Technical School in 1917, he remained with the Chair of Electrical Engineering to prepare himself for the teaching profession. In 1918 Ryabkov started to teach, and in May 1921 he received the title of professor. During his 20 years of scientific and pedagogical activity, Ryabkov headed chairs at some of the more important educational institutions in the country, among them the Chair of Electric Networks and Systems at the Moscow Power Engineering Institute imeni Molotov (1938 - 1941) and the Chair of Electric Power Stations and Networks at the Moscow Electromechanical Institute of Railroad Engineers (MEMIIT) imeni Dzerzhinskiy (1941 to the present).

Under the close guidance of Ryabkov, a number of subjects were created for the modern higher electrical-engineering school. The significant ones among them are Electric Networks and Systems and Electric Power Stations. When Ryabkov began his teaching activity, these subjects had nothing resembling their present content, and he did much toward developing and improving them.

Ryabkov devoted particular attention to problems of high-voltage power lines; he wrote a textbook on this subject which is well known to many engineers and technicians. The year 1932 saw the publication of Ryabkov's book on distribution equipment for electric power stations. In his books and articles on electric networks, complex problems of electrical and mechanical calculations are dealt with clearly and simply. Ryabkov's books are well known and have been published in the languages of other Soviet republics and People's Democracies.

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In addition to his pedagogical and scientific activity, Ryabkov was engaged for many years in extensive research and production work as technical director and consultant for Glavenergo, Energostroy, and Teploelektroproyekt.

Ryabkov participated in drawing up the plans for a number of power systems and stations in the USSR, among them the Shterov, Gor'kiy, and Novorossiysk power stations and the Donbass and Gorenergo power systems.

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